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Last year in February we heard from The Montgomery ARC of Gaithersburg, MD: The Hamfesters Radio Club, W9AA of Bedford Park, IL; James Weir, K6QGN and Evelyn Weir, K6QXC; John Rice, KE6YFV of San Pedro California and our regular contributors Benton, W4PE, Joseph, KC8DKF, William WA2IBM and Scott in San Jose.

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I'm Andy Jarema, N6TCQ at our studios in Hollywood.

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Thank you Andy. Now, Amateur Radio Newsline report number 1614 with a release date of Friday, July 18th, 2008 to follow in 5-4-3-2-1.

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The following is a QST. A Pennsylvania ham faces a different kind of tower fight, the ARRL and Newsline have their e-mail addresses spoofed by Internet bad guys, an essay says that ham radio is disappearing and QRP operation is on the march down-under. Find out the details on Amateur Radio Newsline(tm) report number 1614 coming your way right now.

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LEGAL ISSUES: PENN TOWNSHIP RESCINDS ANTENNA PERMIT TO PITTSBURG AREA HAM

A tower case with a twist. This after a Pennsylvania zoning hearing board sides with neighbors who want the ham's tower totally screened from view or taken down. But the battle over the 53-foot tower could end up in federal court because the tower had already been granted a permit and has been up for some time. Amateur Radio Newsline's Mark Abramowicz, NT3V, sorts it all out:

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Chuck Mills W3YNI, lives in the town of Irwin, Pennsylvania, about 30 miles east of Pittsburgh.

Mills, an assistant Emergency Coordinator for Westmoreland County's ARES group, had been using a Cushcraft A-3 tribander on a roof-mounted tower on his property for about nine years.

Last fall, Mills says he acquired a tilt-over, crank-up tower on which he planned to put an antenna array.

But Mills says he never got the chance because he got a visit from the township zoning officer who had been summoned by neighbors who didn't like the idea of a tower going up in their development.

Mills says he applied for a permit as instructed by the zoning officer and then was told he'd have to put up trees or something else to screen the tower.

He says his neighbors never bothered to directly express their concerns.

"They didn't talk to me first," Mills says. "They simply called the township and demanded that it be taken down.
"The township, of course, really can't take sides. They have to interpret and enforce the law. In their mind, they were more or less saying that he does have a right to do what he wants on his property within reason. And this would be within reason."

After months of wrangling, the township finally granted Mills the permit and said two trees he had planted would be sufficient to meet the screening requirements.

But that didn't sit well with the neighbors, who appealed to the zoning hearing board.

"They really would not accept any kind of compromise because the township tried to mediate the situation," Mills says. "The only thing that they would accept is that the tower would be taken down."

On July 10, the zoning board ruled the township shouldn't have granted Mills the permit for his tower in the first place saying it didn't follow through on site plan and proper screening of the structure.

Mills predicts the decision won't stand.

"In order to deny me the permit, they have to have a legally valid reason," Mills says. "They can't just deny it because somebody doesn't like it or they don't like it. That goes against PRB 1. That's pretty clear.

"The reason my permit, they ruled against me, was a technicality in the permitting process that the township improperly granted the permit."

Mills says there's also an ironic part to this whole saga so far.

"At the present time, I have no antenna on top of it," Mills says. "These proceedings have kind of retarded the process of getting an antenna on top of it because I seem to spend a lot of time speaking to my attorney."

Mills is being represented by Michael Lazaroff, K3AIR, a volunteer legal counsel for the American Radio Relay League.

"I can assure you that we're either going to appeal this to the next higher court or we're going to try to remedy it through the township to get a permit that will be able to stand," Mills says.

And, Mills says, he's gratified by the support he's been getting from hams in his community and across the country via message boards on the internet and email.

Mills says he was also surprised by the groundswell of support from an unexpected corner.

"Surprisingly, support from the community at large has been - even non-hams - has been very, very strong," Mills says. "Because, you know there's a lot of people who don't see this as about a tower issue and my hobby issue but see it as a property rights issue.

"And, a surprising number of people feel that you know this is a case of being told what to do on your own land which a lot of people see as appropriate."

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm Mark Abramowicz, NT3V, in Philadelphia.

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This appears to be an tower and antenna case that may be with us for some time and we keep watching it in future, Amateur radio Newsline reports. (ARNewsline(tm))

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THOUGHT PROVOKING ESSAY: 25 THINGS VANISHING FROM AMERICA: HAM RADIO IS #16

Ham radio is one of the top 25 things vanishing from America. In fact its number 16 according to author Tom Barlow, N8NLO, in his opinion piece on the walletpop dot com blogging website.

In his July 17th article, Tom Barlow says that an easy way to prolong a disaster is to have the respondents use dozens of different, incompatible communications systems, or operate them with no protocol as was the case during Hurricane Katrina. He also laments about what he calls the vanishing American treasure of the amateur radio operator.

According to N8NLO, over the past five years alone, the number of people holding active licenses has dropped by 50,000. This, even though passing a Morse code exam is not longer a requirement to obtain a license.

And while some might take issue with that 50,000 figure and others will provide other numbers to prove ham radio is growing Barlow says that somerthing else is far more important. That being the tradition that hams

have always been there to volunteer. He says that he knows them to be among our nation's best trained and most capable respondents in time of disaster.

Barlow concludes by saying that when amateur radio as we know it disappears, it won't be the radios we'll miss. We'll miss the operators.

This walletdrop dot com series "25 Things Vanishing From America" explores aspects of our nation that may soon be just a memory. And whether or not you agree with what he says you can read the complete Tom Barlow article about ham radios possible disappearance on-line at www.walletpop.com/2008/07/17/top-25-things-vanishing-from-america-16-ham-radio/
(walletdrop.com)

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RADIO SCAMS: E-MAILS ASKING PERSONAL INFO ARE NOT FROM THE ARRL OR ARNEWSLINE

Both Amateur Radio Newsline and the American Radio Relay League appears to have had our e-mail addresses spoofed once again. Spoofing is a method that criminals on the Internet use to get you to reveal your personal information to them by pretending to be someone or something else. Maybe a bank, a credit company or even a person you know and trust. The information request itself is called phishing. It's the Internet version of throwing out an offer and hoping that some sucker will respond.

In our case, last week we began receiving bounced e-mails with our e-mail address a the sender. The messages asked people to click a link and provide information so that they would be eligible for a prize. If you got one, don't click on it. Just delete it. It was a phishing expedition but we cannot tell you what was on the click to website. We never looked at it because our web browser Firefox warned that it was an infected site and never let us get there.

If you did go there, we suggest that you run your ant-virus and anti-spyware software so as to be sure your computer was not infected with some malicious mal-ware or spyware.

Meantime the ARRL reports on its website that it has received several notes from members with arrl.net e-mail accounts who have also recently been contacted via e-mail asking for personal information. The ARRL says that these the e-mails requested personal information such as user names and passwords.

The League says that these e-mails are fraudulent attempts at "phishing" and did not originate from ARRL. It says that there is never a time when it would ask via mass e-mail for user names and passwords of arrl.net users.

The bottom line: If you receive an e-mail asking for personal information and it looks like it originated from Amateur Radio Newsline or from the ARRL, please do not respond or click a link. Just delete it. Your bank account and you will both be a lot happier that way. (ARNewsline(tm), ARRL)

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BREAK 1

From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline, heard on bulletin stations around the world including the AA4ED repeater serving Broward County, Florida.

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RESTRUCTURING: UK FOOUNDATION LICENSE FACE LIFT

The very popular United Kingdom Foundation class and the Intermediate class licenses are getting a first makeover. Jeramy Boot, G4NJH, is in Nottingham, England, and has the details:

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A new version of both the Foundation and Intermediate syllabus have been released, which will take effect from 1st June 2009.

Additional material will be added to both the Foundation and Intermediate course. From that date, the Foundation will additionally cover conductors and insulators but the major change is to the Intermediate exam.

It will now cover some material previously in Advanced, such as alternating currents and voltages. This will significantly increase the technical level of the Intermediate exam.

I'm Jeramy Boot, G4NJH.

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The new schedule of questions and training materials will not apply until 1st June 2009 so any exams held before then will still use the current syllabus.   (GB2RS)

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RADIO SAFETY: HAM AND SON ELECTROCUTED IN KC

Back in the United States comes word of a tragedy. Two men identified as Edward Thomas, KC0TIG, of Kansas City, Kansas, and his son Jacob were electrocuted Sunday July 13th after the ham radio antenna they were installing came into contact with overhead high voltage electrical service.

Neighbors of the victims called emergency crews for help, but the father was dead when they arrived. The younger man passed away after arriving at a hospital. No one else was hurt

According to an Internet poting by Chuck Kraly, K0XM, the parties involved, were installing a mostly fiberglass Comet antenna that came in contact with a single 7,620V power line. Kraly says that he is well familiar with

electrical power service in that part of the city as he is the technician that built and maintained the substation that fed the circuit.

K0XM notes that the wires you see going through the residential areas are at a minimum 7200 volts from each wire to ground, and between any two of them is 13,800 volts. He says that he has seen a fault totally vaporize a 1" solid copper buss wire. He also notes rhetorically: "Imagine what it can do to a human." (KMBC News on-line, N0UF, N0IRS, QRZ.com, others)

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RESCUE RADIO: FCC TO HOST PANDEMIC PREPAREDNESS SUMMIT

The Federal Communications Commission's Public Safety and Homeland Security Bureau says it will host a summit on pandemic emergency preparedness from 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on September 16th. Titled "Enhancing Communications Response for Health Care and First Responders," the meeting will focus on communications and coordination among the health care sector, first responders, government and industry in preparation for a pandemic type event.

A panel discussions will highlight ways that communications may be expanded and enhanced in response to a pandemic. It will also cover methods of how the communications industry will serve an instrumental role in such a response.

The summit will be open to the public, though admittance is limited to the seating available. You can pre-register online at www.fcc.gov. The deadline for pre-registration is September 12th. (FCC)

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ENFORCEMENT: ND RADIO STATION FINED FOR AIRING PHONECALL

The FCC has issued a $12,000 fine against radio station giant Clear Channel Communications. This, for an incident on KFGO- AM in Fargo, North Dakota, in 2006 where the Commission claims the station broadcast a phone conversation without first informing the caller of its intention to do so.

The action is in response to a complaint by a listener named Sandy Blunt. Blunt is identified as a former state agency official. The audio was from a voicemail he had left on the private cell phone of one of the station's hosts named Joel Heitkamp who is a former North Dakota state senator.

Heitkamp said he believed the message to be an open record because Blunt was a public figure, he knew he was being recorded.. He claims that the call came to Heitkamp's work phone, not a private cell phone as the FCC reported.

But the commission says that its Enforcement Bureau had previously ruled that an outgoing personal answering machine message is a "conversation" for purposes of the rules. As such, nonconsensual broadcast of a conversation from an answering machine recording is a definite violation of the agency's rules. (FCC)

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RADIO HAPPENINGS: CB IS ALIVE - WELL AND GROWING AGAIN

If Canadian writer Jeffrey Reed was a Monty Python fan, he might have written a lead line 11 meter C-B radio isn't dead yet, its just been resting. Instead, his in-depth article on the resurgence of 11 meters appearing in the July issue of Popular Communications takes an in depth look at why the once popular form of communications is suddenly making a comeback among the driving public.

Reed, who did quite a bit of research for his article titled "Ready to Roll With CB Radio" says that anyone who believes that Citizens Band Radio has gone the way of the Dodo bird really needs to think again. He says that the spectrum of legal C-B operations from 26.695 to 27.404 MHz is truly alive, well and living in your neighborhood.

Reed contends that unlike the C-B culture of the 1970's that was fueled by movies such as Smokey and the Bandit, that the C-B operations of 2008 bring with it a more mature mode of communicating. He notes that even with all of the latest in high-tech on the go communications that most professional drivers still have simple C-B serts mounted in their trucks that they use for daily on the road communications.

Jeffrey Reed's article deals only with legal in-nband C-B. It also dispels many myths about 11 meter operation and highlights some of the legal gear that's available in todays 11 meter marketplace. "Ready to Roll With CB Radio" is a good read and begins on page 16 of the July issue of Popular Communications magazine. (Popcomm)

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NAMES IN THE NEWS: CHANGE OF COMMAND AT COMMAND TECHNOLOGIES

Some names in the news. First is Daniel Simmonds, KK3AN of Somerset, Pennsylvania. He has been chosen to continue operations of amplifier manufacturer Command Technologies following the retirement of company founder Patrick Stein, N8BRA.

Simmonds is 32 and has been a licensed Amateur Radio operator since 1990. He is currently active on all HF bands from 160 to 10 meters.

As part of the changeover the Edon, Ohio based company will soom move to a larger facility in Somerset, Pennsylvania. Stein who began Command Technologies back in 1978 says that he will stay very close to the company's internal operations for the next several months during the move. He will also remain available for customer contact through this period. (Command Technologies)

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NANES IN THE NEWS: JOHN LINFORD G3WGV NEW PRESIDENT OF SOTA

John Linford, G3WGV has been named the new President of the United Kingdom-based Summits on the Air or SOTA program. Linford is actually the

inventor and founder of the Summits on the Air program. He and Richard Newsted, G3CWI, developed the original set of rules which are largely unchanged to the present day. They pair launched Summits on the Air on March 2nd 2002. (GB2RS)

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HAM RADIO ON VIDEO: TODAYS PEOPLE PASTED TO YOUTUBE

Another ham radio video has been added to YouTube dot com, and this one has a rather interesting history.

Back in the late 1980's almost all the ham radio documentary and promotional videos were produced by the trio of Frosty Oden, N6ENV, Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF and the late Roy Neal, K6DUE. The three would regularly toss ideas to one another. One of Bill's was a weekly cable television show aimed at 12 to 18 year olds that had a teenage host interviewing hams who had gained some level of fame.

To see if it could work a show pilot was produced. It was called Today's People and was hosted by then 18 year old Kelly Howard, N6PNY. Howard previously co-hosted the ARRL's "The New World of Amateur Radio" with K6DUE. The person she interviewed was the late Senator Barry M. Goldwater, K7UGA.

Unfortunately, the show was never sold into syndication and the master tape of the 7 minute pilot was lost. That is it was lost until the other day to when Bill was cleaning up a closet and found a VHS copy of the show. Not wanting it to be lost forever he converted it to a D-V-D and then got the idea of putting it up on the YouTube bot com video sharing website. If you want to see it and maybe get a bit of inight into the late senator Barry M. Goldwater, K7UGA, the video is there now at
 www.youtube.com/watch?v=5Jss9FYmzq8

And less we forget. We don't know why the audio on YouTube sounds a bit compressed. On the VHS tape and the upload file made from the tape it sounds fine. (ARNewsline(tm))

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HAM RADIO ON VIDEO: OSCAR 10 AND OSCAR 13

And from Germany comes word that Peter Gï¿½lzow, DB2OS has uploaded full-length videos about the integration and launch of OSCAR-10 and OSCAR-13 to a video sharing website. Also placed on-line was a video from the Software Defined Transponder demonstration from the recent HamRadio 2008 convention held in Friedrichshafen. Both are at
http://en.sevenload.com/search/amsat/videos (AMSAT DL)

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THE SOCIAL SCENE: HAM FEST INDIA 2008

Turning to the amateur radio social calendar, word that HAM Fest India 08 will be held October, 11th and 12th. The event is hosted by the Gujarat Institute of Amateur Radio. More information is on-line

at www.hfi2008.com (VU3DHX)

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THE SOCIAL SCENE: 30th CLIPPERTON DX CLUB HAMVENTION.

And if you are planning to be in France this fall, word that the 30th annual Clipperton DX Hamvention will be held in the Poitou Charente area from September 19th to the 20th.   For more information about forum activities including dinners, please visit www.cdxc.org/index-f.htm on the World Wide Web. (Southgate)

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BREAK 2

This is ham radio news for today's radio amateur. From the United States of America, We are the Amateur Radio Newsline with links to the world from our only official website at www.arnewsline.org and being relayed by the volunteer services of the following radio amateur:

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COMMUNICATIONS RESEARCH: NBC TO USE OLYMPICS AS A MEDIA LAB

The NBC television network will be using the 2008 Summer Olympic gamess as a research laboratory.   This, to get a sense of how people are using different media platforms to experience the Beijing Games that begin August 8th.

NBC has scheduled 3,600 hours of Olympics programming on its main network, along with Telemundo, USA, Oxygen, MSNBC, CNBC and Bravo. That's the equivalent of eight days of programming packed into each day. In addition, the company is planning to make 2,200 hours of streaming video available on NBCOlympics.com. Consumers may also get video on demand via their computer and Olympics content through their mobile phones.

NBC hopes its research provides a comprehensive picture of how people are supplementing TV viewership with tools such as video streaming, video on demand and mobile phones. (RW)

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HAM RADIO IN SPACE: AO-51 POWER DOWN A BIT

In ham radio space related news, AMSAT says that he transmitter power on its AO 51 ham radio satellite has been down lately. This, due to the length of eclipse that peaked about 2 weeks ago.

According to AO-51 command station Gould Smith, WA4SXM, in Knoxville, Tennessee, the eclipse periods will continue to get shorter until September. That's when the satellite will be in full sunlight with no eclipse period for about 8 months.

WA4SXM says at present AO-51 is operating at 430 milliwatts on its digital downlink and T at 470 milliwatts on its analog downlink. During the peak of the eclipse periods both transmitters were operating only in the 340 milliwatt range. (AMSAT)

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ON THE AIR: THE OHIO STATE PARKS CONTEST IN SEPTEMBER

On the air, the Portage County Amateur Radio Service announces the first Ohio State Parks On The Air Contest to be held on Saturday, September 6th from 1600 UTC to 2400 UTC. This contest places a premium on working stations at Ohio State Parks. That means that it is critical to have as many parks activated as possible.

The challenge for Ohio stations will be to work HF in the 50 to 300 mile range. Contacts can be made with any mode on the HF and VHF bands. Complete information, some frequently asked quests along with answers and forms can be found at parks.portcars.org. (Portage ARC)

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WORLDBEAT - SOUTH AFRICA: STUDY GRANTS FOR COLLEGE AGE HAMA

Turning to news from across the globe, the South African Amateur Radio Development Trust is introducing an annual study grant program. This, for young licensed radio amateurs who wish to enter a University or University of Technology to study electronics and communication.

The study grant will contribute a specific level of funding towards the students first year of study. The aim of the project is to encourage young radio amateurs to enter careers in communication and electronics. (SARL, Southgate)

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WOLDBEAT: NEW BROCHURE FROM THE SARL

We also have word of a new brochure explaining ham radio being made available on the World Wide Web courtesy of the South African Radio League. The four page handout takes the reader into the historic aspect of the hobby and then explains where ham radio is today and where its headed in the near future. It also demonstrates just how to get a license and what a person can do on the air once he or she has passed a licensing exam.

The brochure is in full color and has been formatted as a P-D-F file for easy printing. While intended for a South African audience, it could easily be modified to fit almost any nations ham radio recruiting needs. You will find it ready to be download at www dot sarl dot org dot za. (Southgate)

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HAM HAPPENINGS: QRP ON THE MARCH

A group of Australian hams are about to take a walk in the Southern hemispheres winter. They do it every year and will be spending nearly a week far from civilization, camping in the snow with only amateur radio to keep in touch with the outside world. Jim Linton, VK3PC has more:

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Three radio amateurs and a number of friends are making final plans for their annual cross country skiing in the wilderness of the Bogong High Plains in north-east Victoria.

They are to spend the 30th of July to the 4th of August camping in the snow, and during rest periods play amateur radio.

Matt VK3HFI, Gerard VK3JPA and Stephen VK3SN will use several repeaters in VK1, VK2 and VK3 as well as 160-metres through to 20-metres in the afternoons and evenings.

Their QRP stations, powered by solar panels and batteries will radiate from simple wire antennas, plus hand-held VHF/UHF transceivers. Listen for the trio and give them a call.

I'm Jim Linton VK3PC and you're listening to trhe Amateur Radio
 Newsline.

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Listen out for the group mainly when its dusk and nighttime, in Australia. (WIA News)

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DX

In DX, word that PA5M is now active from Tomor Leste as 4W6AAB for about 5 weeks. His activity will be limited to his spare time using only a 100 watts and a vertical. He has been heard on 20 meters around 14.047 MHz between 0530-0615 U-T-C. His QSL Manager is PA7FM.

JA2IVK will be active from the Maldives as 8Q7SH between July 18th and the 20th on 80 through 10 meters. He will be using only CW and SSB using 100 watts to a vertical. QSL via JA2IVK, via the bureau or direct to his QRZ.com address.

DL5XX, will be on a business trip in Ghana and plansto be active during his free time as 9G5MM between July 15th and August 10th. Hi opeation will be on all bands using only CW. QSL via DL5XX.

Lastly, DO7ZZ will once again be active from Croatia operating VE3ZIK portable 9A. This, between July 23rd and August 23rd. Activity will be on the HF bands only, using CW, SSB, RTTY, PSK31, PSK63 and 10m FM. There is a chance to be active for one day operation portable E7 from Bosnia-Herzegovina. QSL via DO7ZZ via the bureau

(Above from OPDX and other DX News sources)

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THAT FINAL ITEM: A SALUTE TO ISRAEL HAM RADIO GROUP

And finally, our story of a few weeks ago on ham radio support for the 2008 New York City Salute to Israel Parade has brought in a lot of mail, a lot of e-mail and even a bit of controversy. Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, who worked on that event and others like it in the 1960's tries to clear it all up:

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When you sit down to write stories as I do every week, there's no way to know where one of these might take you. Or where it might take those who might be listening in when a newscast goes to air.

Our story a few weeks ago about the hams who provide communications support to this years New York City Salute to Israel Parade seems to have been one of those rather special ones. A story that has taken on a life of its own and one that has taken some radio amateurs on a trip through time.

First off, what it did was to bring Newsline together with a group of hams who had served with the parade in years past. Some of them had long ago moved away from the Big Apple and were no longer aware that volunteer ham radio support was still continuing more than four decades after the first march.

One of the first things that we learned was that in the first parade in 1964 that organizers tried using 11 meter C-B. They requested or were offered the assistance of the now defunct Manhattan CB Radio Association. It did not work out very well and by 1965 it became primarily a ham radio only event.

There seems to be a bit of disagreement as to who did what during the earliest of the ham radio years. Thanks to some excellent archiving by past Dayton Radio Amateur of the Year Andy Feldman, WB2FXN, there is proof positive that from 1967 on, communications for the parade became a formal ham organization. One that Feldman co-chaired for several years with the late Louis Belsky, K2VMR.

Before that there's nothing on paper. Just one photo dated from July 1966 and some amateur radio folk lore to show that hams were involved.

And if you think that's complex, how about this.. A RACES group from the borough of the Bronx, also contacted us with proof from QST Magazine that they were also a communications provider to the parade in 1967. This at a time when the official parade program listed only the ham radio group headed up by the Brooklyn-based WB2FXN and K2VMR.

But there is a much brighter side. The story seems to have lead to a lot of folks who had a common interest in providing volunteer radio communications for the Salute to Israel Parade to get to know one another. 40 years is a long time yet our story seems to have bridged the years. As a result there is a brand new remailer on Yahoogroups reflector for those who have in the past been communications volunteers to the New York City Salute to Israel Parade. Its billed as a place for them to meet

on-line and discuss their experiences.

If you are a Salute To Israel Parade ham radio alumni communicator, and if you are interested in joining this remailer, please send an e-mail to STIParade@yahoo.com. In the body of your note give your full name, your callsign and the years that you were a ham radio volunteer to the event. The administrator will end back an e-mail with a formal invitation to join. And we hope it brings you a lot of joy.

For the Amateur Radio Newsline, I'm Bill Pasternak, in the 1960's as WA2HVK and now WA6ITF, in the studio in Los Angeles.

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Again, that e-mail address for amateur radio alumni of New York City's Salute to Israel Parade to join the remailer is STIParade@Yahoo.com. The list administrators say that they hope to see you on board. (ARNewsline(tm))

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For now, with Bill Pasternak, WA6ITF, at the editors desk, I'm Jim Davis, W2JKD, saying 73 and we thank you for listening.

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